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and Egyptian governments ade to look favorably on the by shrewd French diplomacy. Philadelphia Bulletin.

him a few weeks since, President of Washington College, next to the oldest, and one of the most respectable institutions of learning in Virginia. His acceptance is fortunate for the college, and the present circumstances of Gen. Lee. Its advantages to him are dignity, seclusion, occupation, usefulness adapted to his cast of character, and to the exclusion from other public employment consequent on the unfortunate side he took in the late war. Gen. Lee is the most admired and popular, man in the Southern States. The solid esteem felt for his personal character will attract to Weshington College flocated at L zington) a large parties of the eleverest and most premising young men of the South. It augurs well for the future tranquility of the young men of the South. It augurs well for the future tranquility of the country that the controlling minds of that section in the next generation are to be moulded by such a man as General Lee.

A NEW PLANET.—On the 26th of August a new planet was discovered by Dr. Robert Luther, director of the observatory at Bilk, Germany. It appeared as a star of the tenth magnitude, and was situated in the right assession, twenty-one hours, thirty-four minutes, and South declination fourteen degrees twenty-one minutes. This planet is the eighty-fourth of the group of small bodies revolving between the orbits of Mars and Jupiter, and is the fourteenth detected by Dr. Luther. During a period of less than twenty years no less than eighty of these small planets, varying from the ascent to the twelfth magnitude, have been detected; and as optical power is increased, these minute bodies will probably be found which are invisible to the most powerful telescopes of the present day. A NEW PLANET .- On the 26th of

anticipated, been a terrible sufferer by the collapse of the Southern Con-federacy. Her spirited and charac-teristic determination to entricate herself by her own exertions from the sympathy, and should the report in

The N. Y. World says Gon. Los

A'dispatch from the Chicago Times from St. Paul, Minnessota, dated ton the following-dispatch:

29th ult., says:

Differential Control of the Mexican question was discussed at the Cabinet meeting held on

Philosopher Greely extemporized about one hour and a haif before the Library association last night, to a large audience, on the "East and West." He depreciated the hostility between these sections; advocated a between those sections; advocated a protective tariff; said the very differences between the East and West were to their mutual advantage; charged the whole world and credited New England with originating public schools; alluded to his famous position that the Union could never be pinned together with bayonets; said he had nothing to retract, it was as true new as when he said it was as true now as when he said it. Whenever any portion of this Union were deliberately convinced that the were deliberately convinced that the Union was oppressive or concrary to their highest interest, that moment the Union was at an end; said if the Pacific States should at any time deliberately make up their mind to quit the Union, and would apply peaceably and politely for the privilege, he would be in favor of letting them go, and opposed coercion. These sentiments were feebly applauded, but this mornings Press knocks the philosopher slightly over the head for such South Carolina doctrine. If a Democrat had made such a speech, he would have hazarded his personal safety, but to the "loyal" all things are lawful.

On his first visit to Moscow, the ancient capital of the Czars, since the death of his eldest son, the Emperor of Russia lately Pasented, according to custom, his second son, the successor to the throne, to the assembled people and magnates from the hight of the red steps on the Kremlin, this being the celebrated fortress and palace where the coronation of the Russian monarchs and the great coronamies of state continue the great ceremonies of state continue to be performed, that of the present Cast, Alexander II, having taken place in 1856.

at Boston. We are glad to see this. We hope all the negroes will be shipped to Massachusetts to their equality friends.—Exchange
Wish they would more our little

Important If True

We have received from Washing-

Tuesday, and which was presided over by President Johnson. All the cept Mr. Harlan, Secretary of the Interior, who desired that Juarez should at least be indirectly supported. Quite a lively scene took place between Mr. Seward and Mr. Harlan, the premier telling Mr. Harlan that he sacrificed the true interests of the country to the love of vain popularity, that it was not digoified for this Government to aid Juarez indirectly, and that it was not advan-tagious to support him openly.

President Johnson fully agrees with the views of the Secretary of State, and declared that he regretted the speech of Mr. Harlan made some time since in public; and that members of the Cabinet ought never to forget that their words are always construed as baving been inspired by the government. He would lose no opportunity to disavow any such in-considerate speeches the same as he had disavowed Sheridan's view by

Mr. Johnson, when the meeting was about breaking up, said that he would not determine upon a fixed policy toward Mexico before the meeting of Congress, when he would discuss in his message whatever might seem best for the country. It is evident that the President is animated with the same pacific feelings as Mr. See and and the Majority of the Cables Paris Courier des Etats.

"I suspect I must be," replied Mr.

Gas, Dava Industry. We are in-braned by the Memphis papers that his colebrated military, by to has been district before the Criminal Court of

Panama states that when the news was received at Annapolis (?) of the depredations being continued by the Shanandoah, the commandant of the English war steamer Devactation, in the harbor there, sought an interview with Capt. Scott, of the U. S. steamer Saranao-promised to go in pur-suit of her as a pirate, and capture her, and he subappently went.—Ex. "Run little devil, the big devil will

catch you."

By the end of the year, the navy will be reduced to nearly the same strength as at the commencement of the war. Only three iron-clade will still are what follows: the war. Only three iron-clads will be retained in service—one each at Charleston, New Orleans and San Francisco. The rest will be laid up near Philadelphia.

still are what follows:

"Whatever of guilt or crime there be in Jefferson Davis and Charles A cross-grained old bachelor says Clark, the women of the South containt "ton" is the favorite belle-metal near Philadelphia. Francisco. The re near Philadelphia.

The Appeal of the Women of Mis-

In an American bastile, guarded by armed soldiers, jealously watched and rigorously treated after the manner of centuries ago, lies a prisoner whose sufferings make him sacred in the eyes of the Southern people, and whose very powerlessness renders him potential. This man, whose lofty intellect and irrepronchable character might save a tottering and dignify an unworthy cause, whose name and unworthy cause, whose name and fance are a portion of American history, whom his enemies cannot belittle without belying, and whom the the without belying, and whom the most fearless of his opponents cannot afford to despise—this man, still drags out his days in prison, unsoothed by the presence of friend, or relatives. Upon his head has been beaped all the abuse and sourrility of a partizan press and fanatical party; upon him has been poured out all the wrath of fierce and sanguinary radicals, and all the coarse ridicule of the thoughtless, characterless growd that thoughtless, characterless srowd that follow in the wake of others, and are dragged round in the whirl of every n w excitement.
This man so treated, so tortured

is the type and representative of the South, the elected President of cight South, the elected President of millions of Americans, the chi the late Confederacy Johnson vis. That his addrings have dered him dearer to the Soutpeeple, was what might have expected indeed how could it otherwise? For them he will like he not thought and labored for them?

and suffered for them. Would they, under those circumstances, have been worthy of the name of men if they had ceased to honor his name and deplore his misfortunes. The answer rises spontaneously to every tongue—no. Every honorable man would despise them, every just man condemn, every true-hearted man would turn from them with loathing.

But such a line of conduct is impossible to a people who have made the sacrifices and exhibited the qualities of the Southerners, it would be out of harmony with their character. They are not the people to descrit their

men of that noble Democratic State, worthy, in its frank and fearless avowal of devotion to a lost cause and defeated leaders, of the women of the South. Truly do they say, "there is not a Southern woman whose sympathics and tears have not watered the grave of a son, or a brother, who has offered his life in the defense of that cause."

the defense of that cause."

Dear, must that cause be to them ever. Dear in life, dearer in death. Dearer by every sacrifice it has occasioned. Dearer far by every suffering it has caused. And so with the champions of a cause, just in proportion as they suffer, do the affections of the people cling to them. "We, the women of Mississippi, do not fear to say to our rulers that Jefferson Davis and Charles Clark are only the more endeared to us by their only the more endeared to us by their sufferings, and the sacrifices they have madefor their beloved common-wealth." These are noble, generous words, but nobler and more generous

them.

Fo tacit reproach, no implied consure falls from their tongue or per upon the dead but "hallowed cause for which the South took up arms; not even to obtain the object of their prayers will they throw a surreport the cause that has been upborn over some of blood and billows of fre, that has called into existence a depth of devotion and a heroism of self-sacrifice more glorious than success, cause illustrated by the bravery and virtue of its defenders, that living was the object of every home and the

The Ron. W. T. Oldha Senator from Texas to the erate Congress, writes from M to San Antonia, confirming to ment that Maximilian had or

Congressional delegation, be ordained as a minist Baptist denomination.